Big Norwich Rally Will be Held in Gymnasium Friday Night at 7:00

Middlebury Campus

Kathryn Meisle, Contralto to Open Entertainment Course Friday Night

VOL. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 4, 1931 No. 6

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE OPENS WITH FAMOUS CONTRALTO

Press Reports of Entertainer Have Been Nationally Favorable

KATHRYN MEISLE TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY

Exceptional Voice Range Commended in Singer

"Surely the mantle of the beloved Schumann-Heink has fallen on her shoulders," said the San Francisco Call of Kathryn Meisle, American contralto who will sing at Middlebury next Friday night.

Miss Meisle is now definitely established as one of the world's great contraltos. Her voice is of that rare quality known as a natural contralto. It is of great power, of velvety richness and deep tones, and of remarkable flexibility.

She made her operatic debut as Erde in Wagner's "Seigfried" in 1921, when critics agreed that it was an "extraordinarily successful debut". Through her subsequent triumphs she has been reengaged for successive seasons.

Foremost among her engagements have been appearances at the Ann Arbor festival, North Shore festival, and in Springfield. She has also sung with the New York symphony orchestra and Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, San Francisco, and New York philharmonic orchestras.

Miss Meisle went to Europe in 1929, making her debut there at the Cologne opera in "Trovatore." Later she was heard as Amneus in "Aida". She has sung four times in Verde's "Requiem" with Albert Coates conducting at the stadium concerts and has been engaged for three performances of Bach's "Saint Mathew's Passion" with the Philadelphia orchestra.

There are four requisites demanded of an artist — nature's gift of a voice; the ability to use that, which is called technique; musician-ship which is usually termed artistry; and the soul and personality to charm those who listen. Kathryn Meisle has all of these in the superlative degree. She is a

(Continued on page 8)

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

Horr is Elected Vice-President, Sloper Treasurer, and MacLean Secretary

The student council of Middlebury College elected officers for the coming year at a recent meeting. Edward W. Markowski, present head of the undergraduate association, is automatically president of the council. William E. Horr '32 was elected vice-president, Donald B. MacLean '33 was chosen secretary, and A. Kirkland Sloper '32 will hold the office of treasurer.

These officers also automatically hold the same offices in the undergraduate association.

Mr. Horr is manager of varsity football this year, and was chairman of the junior prom, last year. He is a member of Bue Key, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. MacLean was recently elected president of the junior class. He has won letters in varsity football and track, was treasurer of his class last year, and was tapped Blue Key. He is a member of the interfraternity council, and of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Last year editor of the 1932 Kaleidoscope, Mr. Sloper was also captain of tennis and manager of hockey. He a member of Waubanakee and Blue Key, and of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

President Moody Awarded Degree of Doctor of Laws

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon President Paul D. Moody D.D. of Middlebury College by Denison university, Granville, Ohio, at the centennial observance of the founding of the institution, October 16, 1931.

On that occasion President Moody was asked to give the principal address as a representative of one of the finest of the New England colleges.

Dr. Moody spoke on 'One Hundred Years of Liberal Education in America". Following his address there were three conferences. Prof. Arthur H. Compton P. H. D., B. Sc., Prof. Dixon Ryan Fox P. H. D. and Prof. Paul Shorey P. H. D., LL. D., Litt. D. spoke on natural sciences, social sciences and languages respectively.

HOYLE AND BALL TO HEAD JUNIOR WEEK

Sub-Committees to be Named Soon by Newly Elected Chairman and Assistant

Stephen Hoyle was elected chairman and Marian Ball vice chairman of the 1933 Junior Week yesterday afternoon. At a meeting held Monday nominations were made for each office but time did not permit the final ballots being cast. Following this meeting it was decided not to have voting by proxy in the final ballot. This decision came after discussion by the whole class.

Mr. Hoyle has been active in athletics from the time he entered college. He won his numerals in Freshman football and has been playing spectacular football on the varsity the past two seasons. He is also a member of the basketball team, havnig played regularly since he became eligible his freshman year. He was tapped Blue Key last year, and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

Miss Ball is vice-president of the student government association. Last year she was sophomore representative to the student government council and a member of the student curriculum committee. She is on the advertising board of the 1933 Kaleidoscope. During the past two years she has played class volleyball, basket ball, hockey and baseball. She was on the All-Midd baseball team last spring and was elected head of the sport for the 1932 season. Miss Ball belongs to the dramatic and Spanish clubs. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

This is the first time that elections for these offices have been held in the fall. However, it was the opinion of the class that Junior Week will be more successful if sufficient time is given for organization. Eugene Thiele, head of the 1932 Junior Week, strongly recommended early elections stating that a successful event of this kind is due to a definitely planned schedule made up in advance to allow for necessary changes in organization. The committees will be chosen by the newly elected chairman and vice-chairman as soon as possible.

Abbott and Bailey Chosen to Lead Freshman Class

George M. Abbott was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting held last week in Warner Hemicycle.

Elizabeth B. Bailey was chosen vice-president, and Henry T. Emmons was elected to the office of treasurer at a later meeting.

Mr. Abbott is a member of the freshman football squad and was recently elected co-captain of the team. He is a member of the glee club, and is pledged to Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Miss Bailey is a member of the choral club, the dramatic club, and is a tryout for the debating team. She also participated in the women's archery tournament. Miss Bailey is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Emmons is pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

FALL HOME-COMING FOR ALUMNI TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Outstanding Sophomore to Receive $250 Award at Chapel

SATURDAY CLASSES OPEN TO VISITORS

Informal Tea and Dance Included in Varied Program

Celebration of the fall home-coming of Middlebury alumni has been planned for the week-end of November 7-8 by Edgar J. Wiley, secretary of the associated alumni.

The presentation of the $250 alumni fund award to the most outstanding sophomore man will take place during the Saturday chapel service. Any classes meeting Saturday morning may be visited by the alumni. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity as it will bring them into closer contact with the undergraduate body.

Saturday afternoon the annual football game between Middlebury and Norwich will take place. The traditional character of our game with Norwich, a rival for the state championship, makes Satlrday's game ane of the season's most interesting.

After the game an informal tea will be given by the ladies of the faculty at the home of President and Mrs. Moody. This will afford the alumni an opportunity of meeting their faculty friends.

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WELL-KNOWN PLAY MAY BE GIVEN HERE

Dramatic Club to Present "Death Takes a Holiday" if Royalties are Secured

"Death Takes a Holiday" by Alberto Casella is the production contemplated by the Middlebury College dramatic club as a three act play to be given before the Christmas vacation. At the present time negotiations are under way to obtain royalty rights for the drama. This play has never before been produced by a collegiate amateur theatrical group.

"Death Takes a Holiday" had a long and very successful run on Broadway last season and was also sent on tour throughout the leading cities of the east. The leading role was created by Philip Merivaile.

There is of course, some possibility that plans will not materialize and that it will be impossible for the dramatic club to give the play. In that case "Loyalties" by John Galsworthy, and "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw are long dramas which are under consideration by the director. It was planned last season to give "Loyalties" but circumstances arose which made it impossible, so it is very likely that if plans fall through on "Death Takes a Holiday" the drama of Galsworthy's will be presented.

If a long play cannot be given before Christmas, and possibly even if a long play is presented, it is planned to put on a program of one act plays sometime this month. No plays have been chosen as yet but an announcement will be made soon.

At a recent meeting of the student dramatic committee and the director plans were talked over for the coming year and it was decided that only mem bers of the dramatic club would be allowed to take part in productions. The price of admission for single performances was also settled as thirty-five cent for students and fifty cents for others.

Short Story Contest is Opened by the Saxonian

The board of editors of the Saxonian, the literary publication of Middlebury College, has recently announced the rules governing the annual short story contest.

Three prizes are offered, a first of $25, a second of $15, and a third of $10 for the best short stories not to exceed 4500 words in length and entered before December 3. Entries may be left in the Saxonian box in the bookstore. Judges for the contest have not yet been announced

This contest is open to any student in Middlebury College Last year the prizes were won by Theodore Hadley '32, first; Mary-Elizabeth Oetjen '31, second; and Reamer Kline '32, third.

All manuscripts must be typed and written on one side of the page only.

PLANS FOR SOPH HOP ADVANCING RAPIDLY

Gorde Randall's Hotel Van Curler Orchestra Chosen; Tickets are Six Dollars

Plans for the soph hop are nearing completion under the direction of Kenneth Miner, chairman of the dance committee. As is customary the hop will be held Thanksgiving Eve at the Middlebury Inn from nine until two. Music is to be furnished by Gorde Randall's Hotel Van Curler orchestra from Schenectady, New York. Tickets will be six dollars.

Gorde Randall's orchestra is well-known as being the "capital district's favorite entertainment and dance orchestra". It broadcasts over station WGY every Saturday night at 11:30 and at other hours which are not fixed. Richard R. Smith had charge of securing the orchestra.

Sub-committees have been organized to take care of the various phases of the work to be done. Programs are under the supervision of Douglas L. Jocelyn and a committee not yet selected. Tickets are being taken care of by John Fallon, chairman, Phelps N. Swett, and Glenna M. Bump. Louis M. Baumgartner is directing miscellaneous work while Mr. Miner is personally attending to the advertising.

The class of 1935 is taking a step forward in organization by dividing the work between sub-committees. Formerly this ball has been directed by a general committee whose members had no special duties assigned to them. By this system the work is spread out among more people with the rseult that fewer errors will be made. In addition, the class as a whole will be responsible for the success or failure of the function rather than a selected few.

This dance is the first important social event of the year and has been one of the most successful formals sponsored by a class. There will be no other college dances at the Inn until the Frosh Frolic in February.

Tickets are now on sale by members of the committee, and may be secured at any time.

William Upson Speaks to Meeting of English Club

William Hazlett Upson spoke on the short story at the first meeting of the English club held Wednesday, October 28, at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Mr. Upson discussed the business of selling short stories and the usual prices paid for them. Prices vary greatly, according to the magazine in which a story appears and according to the fame of the writer. While some magazines pay as little as ten dollars a story, editors have been known to offer ten thousand dollars for the work of a very famous author. An unknown writer can hardly expect to receive more than three hundred dollars for his first story.

In buying a story the editor always selects the one which he feels will appeal to his reading public. Thus it is

(Continued on page 8)

PANTHERS TO MEET HORSEMEN IN FIRST STATE SERIES GAME

Blue and White Gridsters Face Conquerors of Vermont

INJURIES MAR HOME TEAM'S PROSPECTS

Cadets Have Been Champions Three Times in Past Six Years

The Norwich cadets will invade Porter field Saturday to do battle with the Middlebury Panthers for the state football championship.

If the Maroon can win the fray they will be state champs for the fourth time in six years, if Middlebury wins they will have stopped Norwich's chances to be on top of the pile. Should the Panthers come out victors they will at least tie for the championship and a further win over Vermont would give the Blue team the state crown.

As far as the present season is concerned neither Middlebury nor Norwich has a great deal of which to boast. The Panthers started out with a 61-0 defeat at the hands of Columbia. Then Lowell Tech gave them a 21-13 drubbing. Mass. State followed suit with a 32-6 victory. Next came an interim of one game when the Blue and White downed Coast Guard by a 15-0 score. The last two weeks have resulted in two white-washes, however, Springfield 54-0 and Clarkson tech, in a very close game, 6-0.

Like Middlebury, Norwich opened the season against a much stronger team from whom a victory could not be expected. Dartmouth bowled over the Cadets 56-6. Then the Morey coached Bates team came up from down east and walked over the Horsemen 34-0. Next Louis Bush and his Mass. State team handed out a 33-6 beating, to be followed by Providence 24-0. The 26-7 victory over Vermont, however, might be called ample recompense for their unsuccessful early season.

As far as comparative scores are concerned the two teams would seem to be practically equal. Both played Mass.

(Continued on page 7)

YEAR BOOK BEGINS CIRCULATION DRIVE

Kaleidoscope Will Conduct Intensive Campaign for Subscriptions This Week

An intensive circulation drive is under way this week for the 1933 Kaleidoscope, according to announcement by Henry Newman, circulation manager. With the total subscriptions to the book to date already well over that of previous years, both the members of the present board and tryouts are starting out to complete the subscription campaign begun at registration time.

Because of the difficulty experienced in previous years of having unsold copies on hand after the book was distributed, this year's board has definitely decided that the number of books ordered from the printer will be only enough to fill the subscriptions taken. This means that anyone desiring a book must sign up before the order is sent in. To enable everyone to do this a minimum deposit of two dollars has been set.

The majority of the junior class has already subscribed and the remaining members are asked to do so in the near future. The board wishes to make it absolutely clear that no individual junior picture will be published in the annual unless the necessary five dollar deposit fee has been paid before the Christmas vacation.

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

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REAMER KLINE, 1932
Editor
HARWOOD W. CUMMINGS, 1932
Business Manager

In charge of this issue, Miriam Barber '33

Vol. XXIX. November 4, 1931 No. 6

COMMUNICATION.

Middlebury College,
Middlebury, Vermont,
November 4, 1931.

To the Homecoming Alumni of Middlebury College:—

Our last issue contained an announcement of the first of the year's alumni homecomings, to take place this week-end. The office of the alumni secretary has mailed a printed letter inviting you to return. And so, when we tell many of you to stay away, it may appear to be a betrayal of our office and a disloyalty to our college. To this charge we can reply only by begging for an appreciation of our purpose.

Past experience has shown that a regrettably large percentage of you, particularly graduates of recent years, come back chiefly for the purpose of getting gloriously and hilariously drunk. In fact, a considerable part of college drinking starts from alumni impetus, for you have more money than the average undergraduate, and are not handicapped by any fear of rules. It would be an unjustified optimism to say that this Saturday will see even one Middlebury fraternity house entirely free from the disorderly exhibitions of the alumni soak.

So serious is the problem, that whenever a great number of you congregate here for any long period of time, as at commencement, the college finds it necessary to employ professional policemen, to enforce a standard of conduct not too damning to its reputation.

We are perfectly familiar with your purpose in making Middlebury the scene of your breaks from monotony and routine. In the communities where you now live, you are learning the professions of law or medicine, or running a store, or teaching school, and you have a reputation to uphold. You dare not chance the effect of a good week-end drunk upon your employers or your friends.

We are not attempting to set forth the ethical considerations for or against drinking. The facts remain that the college has rules against it; governments have legislated against it; and the greater part of society is opposed to it. That they encourage and instruct in the practice of drinking is one of the most persistent charges levelled against American college fraternities. Yet you repeatedly throw all your weight on the side of this encouragement and this instruction, for homecoming periods are the times of your greatest influence. You, John Jones, who made a ninety yard scoring run against Blanksburg college in 192—, have been a hero of increasing greatness to all succeeding classes. And as for you, Bill Smith, your picture now hangs in the chapter house, captioned Brother William Smith, president of the undergraduate association, 192—. If they have to put you to bed dead drunk, a dozen worshippers will receive either the shattering of an ideal, or the justification of a course that will lead only to trouble. You will leave them with an inclination toward a practice which few can afford, and which is one of the chief causes of wasted time, low marks, and withdrawal from college.

Therefore, is it fair to the college for you to promote the violation of its rules? You know that your undergraduate friends dare not object, for you are prospective donors to the house; or were seniors when present student leaders were freshmen; and deference to you has become traditional. We are not saying that it is unethical for you to drink. But we do say that it is cheap and cowardly for you to plaster onto the name of Middlebury a standard of conduct to which you would not resort in the community where your own name would take the blame.

We extend a hearty welcome to those of you who come to Middlebury to revive fading memories, greet old friends, wander about the college, visit classes, or motor through the surrounding country. We shall be glad to welcome you in the cheering section for the Norwich game, but be sure that your condition is such that you do not make the mistake of giving a long Midd yell for the water boy. If your purpose is just to have one grand tear, may we, with all the respect due your alumni status and former reputations, humbly request you to remain on the train at Middlebury, and go straight through to Montreal. It requires but four hours more, and the fare is only four dollars and seventy cents additional. You will be amply repaid by the lower prices of all beverages, and by complete freedom from all interference and criticism.

Sincerely yours,
REAMER KLINE.

Galley Grist

JUST TO REMIND YOU, by Owen Davis, New York, Farrar & Rinehart.

The modern racketeer system once again finds a place upon the stage in this recent three act production of Owen Davis.

The plot centers around the efforts of a young New Yorker to open an independent laundry in face of opposition from the racketeers. Jimmie Alden plans to get married, and feels that he can earn a livelihood in the laundry business. He calls some of his friends around him and business commences. He soon receives offers of protection from both small and powerful gangsters, but refuses to accept their advances, feeling that it is time that some person make a stand against their system of extortion. Gangsters partially wreck his place, ruin his work by using ink and acid upon it, and hire some of his help away from him. Alden fights back, seconded by the girl he is to marry. Due to his efforts one of the more powerful gangsters is arrested. A friend, Eddie is put on the spot for trying to tell Jimmie that the gangsters plan to kill him. Police protection is brought in, but proves to be helpless. Alden is shot to death in his laundry on the Fourth of July, as the local judge, who is a part of the "system", reads Lincoln's Gettysburg address to a crowd across the street.

Like most of Mr. Davis' plays, this, too, is well and realistically done. In places the acting is perhaps more melodramatic than might actually be the case, but as a whole the action is natural. The dialogue is forced at times. The play leaves one with a feeling of futility — the futility of trying to stand out against the present gang activities. Alden, sacrificing his life, because he believed someone should oppose the racket, is easily symbolical of the many other people who have actually tried, and failed. It is not a pleasant play to read, since it is but the dramatization of the similar occurances which fill our news sheets. It is not a happy theme, certainly — and if it has any meaning or justification, it is to be found in the thought that the country needs more people who will be willing to fight as Alden does in the play.

THE REDISCOVERY OF THE FRONTIER, by Percy H. Boynton, Chicago, University of Chicago Press.

In seeking to rediscover the frontier Mr. Boynton has turned to the work of our critics, biographers, and especially our novelists, trying to find whether or not their treatment accords with the new interpretations of the historians. He also seeks to answer the question, "Will the passing of the frontier result in the total decline of its influence, or will the heritage from the frontier be a rich ad permanent bequest to the American of the future?"

He first discusses the development of the frontier, basing much of his comment upon the work done by Turner and Paxon in their books dealing with that phase of American life. The frontier is then considered as it has appeared in literary criticism, and in the novels of the American pioneer and the immigrant members of the advancing border line. A chapter is then given to the works of those who have turned away from the frontier, hoping to find in the country that was left behind, the contentment which the pioneers sought.

In concluding his book Mr. Boynton expresses the opinion that even though the frontier has passed away geographically, its spirit, and that of the pioneer, still live on. In other words, just as the frontiersman sought new domains and fields of activity, so, too, does the modern American. Observing many things which he may learn, he seeks to make them a part of himself In doing this he is keeping up essentially the spirit of the frontier, which led its people to an ever increasing degree of learning and discovery, and thus the future holds great promise for America.

The book is not only interesting in itself, but comes as a valuable supplment to the works which Frederick Turner and Frederic Paxon have written on the frontier and its place in American development. Mr. Boynton's volume is also a noteworthy commentary on the work of many American writers, and as such contains much valuable criticism.

Shreds and Patches

You certainly missed it, Friday night. The most funereal rally that has been held in years. Funereal, that is, until Prof. Kingsley got out in front and recounted some fast ones that happened to strike him funny, in the telling. After that it was no wonder the team held Clarkson. The opposition hasn't a chance when the loyal student body turns out in a crowd that packs three rows across the gym.

Last year it was rabbits bolting across the baseball diamond in the seventh, but now we boast mutually carnivorous canines deciding race questions in the stadium. All of "Sec. A" was paralysed with fright last Saturday between halves, when a determined bull pup cast aspersions as to the ancestry of an almost airedale. "When you say that, smile!" And so it goes.

Even though the cheerleading force is augmented, they still seem to be one megaphone shy. Perhaps it's a matter of the least possible coefficient of equipment, all of which seems pretty rough on the unlucky last man.

And did you enjoy the garden party that was held in the evening? You can't fool us — we recognized the gymnasium before the dance was half over. The effect of Japanese (Sears Roebuck express collect) lanterns strung from an artistic section of gas pipe went over in a big way. All that was lacking was an outfit of overalls and a wheelbarrow for George.

Then there's the weather. If dat ole davvil Japiter Pluvius doesn't hold off before long we'll be floating downtown on a mountain cataract. Only yesterday we asked a freshman what that frosh cap was doing afloat besides him in the path. "Omigawd!" he observed. "That's my roommate."

Another Hallowe'en is past, and the town gathers itself together again for another year. Beyond some artistically decorated windows at Weybridge house, the college suffered little indignity. Personally, we rather expected Charlie Shaw to wake up and find Old Chapel bell in his bed. Somebody's courage failed him at the crucial moment.

Isn't it a blooming shame (not a pun, please) to see all the great old trees on campus losing their glorious foliage? Why can't we open a subscription fund to send the dears to Florida for the winter months? All right, all right, who's idea was this anyway?

At last we've learned the authorized method for not starting out on a date the right way. One sallies blithely forth from the dormitory, and in the maneouvre of locating that extra handkerchief, steps decisively into the dastardly puddle that lurks there in the gloom. After that it's easy.

After all, there is nothing so stagnant as thought in a chapel seat behind a pillar, after a heavy meal that one wishes one hadn't, with an unconcerned wasp stomping about on a nearby Empress Eugenie display.

Every time we pass the studio there is that same earnest violinist. We sincerely hope he gets that plank through by cold weather. What if Kreisler did get his start that way? There's a law in this state . . . .

If only to make up for our commendation of l'opera in the last issue, might we inquire as to the true meaning behind the perfectly coded inscription "Milly's Beuty Shoppe $50c"? And still, in spite of the efforts of this column, we have no musical interlude during that ghastly five minutes when the local merchants mutely make their claims.

And we devote the last inch to an expose of the inscrupulous department of the registrar. They have three men in 25 Starr for the rest of the year. Actually! Look at the directory yourself.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Friday—
2:30 p. m. Frosh football, U. V. M., here.
7:00 p. m. Norwich rally, Gym.
8:15 p. m. Concert, Kathryn Meisle, contralto, at the Congregational church.

Saturday—
2:00 p. m. Football, Norwich, here.
Faculty-Alumni tea at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Moody after the game.
5:00 p. m. Tea dance at the D. K. E. house.
Tea dance at the D. U. house.
Tea dance at the Chi Psi lodge.
7:30 p. m. Informal at the gym.

Sunday—
7:30 p. m. Vespers, Henry Hallam Tweedy.

Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. Band rehearsal at the music studio.

Notice

Members of the junior class are reminded that although they are now exempt from the bible exam, comprehensive examinations must be taken by them in their major subject before graduation.

Correction

The CAMPUS wishes to correct a statement made last week with regard to the pledges of Delta Kappa Epsilon. It stated that sixteen members were pledged, and only fourteen were listed. The two omitted were men not in the freshman class, but included in this year's quota.

Notice

All students must have tickets for the Norwich football game in order to be admitted. These tickets are obtainable at the gymnasium Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and are free to the student body. Tickets for others than students are $1.50 per person.

GOODREDS TO SPEAK AT DRAMA MEETING

Will Represent the Smaller College Group at Conference, Held November 6, 7

Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, head of the drama and public speaking department will be a speaker at the conference of the Westchester drama association November 6 and 7.

This conference is subsequent to a meeting of the college and little theatre directors to be held in New York this week. The Westchester drama association is composed of school and community dramatic gruops in White Plains, New Rochelle, Scarsborough, Bronxville, Mamaroneck, Larchmont.

Professor Goodreds will represent the smaller college group at the conference and will speak at the Friday evening session on "The Little Theatre as I See It".

Among the speakers from both the professional theatre and college drama departments are Barrett Clark, writer and critic, Kenneth MacGowan, producer; Dr. Marion Tucker, lecturer and writer; Prof. Albert Lovejoy, director of the Cambridge school of drama; Professor Somerville of the Washington square department of New York university; and Frank Bevan, instructor in costume and design at the Yale school of drama.

BETA KAPPA
1935
Frank Lombardy

KAPPA DELTA RHO
1934
Walter Henken
1935
Dale B. Pritchard

PI BETA PHI
1934
Thais de Transehe

DELTA DELTA DELTA
1934
Catherine McDermott

KNOWLEDGE OF GOD URGED AT VESPERS

"God of Today Must Be Found in Our Modern Truth," Says Rev. Adams

The Rev. Chauncy C. Adams, pastor of the Congregational church of Middlebury and professor of Bible, addressed the student body at the Vesper services Sunday evening, November 1, using as his text: "Then shall we know if we follow on to know the Lord."

He said in part: "There is no better way to think of life than as a school, unless we consider school as life. Here it is that we can best 'follow on to know'. The only calamity lies in following on without sufficient knowledge.

"What is history but the record of mankind 'following on to know'? Throughout the period since the beginning of man there have been, to use Tennpson's figure, many 'thick nights through which he has always heard the trumpet call'. Now again we are in a thick night economically, socially and religiously. The only way to come through it is know God! whether or not we realize it, this quest is now the chief concern of everyone.

"What is it to find God? We do not find him the way we set about to look for material things but by acquiring a knowledge of him. Just as we say 'I have found that person out,,' meaning that we know what he is like, so we come to understand and find out God.

"How shall we find God? The ever-crying demand now is, 'How I wish I knew where to find Him!' the big question is not where but how to find Him, for God is everywhere; but unless we know how to search Him out He may never exist anywhere for us.

"There are several suggestions to be given as to how we may find Him. The first is in the school of love, for we are told that God is love. The second means is suggested in our text, that of following on. All the teachers, scientists and business men change their ideas with time, and continually make readjustments in order to keep up with progress. It should be the same with religion. We have to think of God's nature as all-knowing and changing.

"During the past centuries there have been several men who have helped the world to follow on. First was Copernicus, the first of the modern astronomers. Later came Lyell and with him modern geology. Next we have Darwin with his new ideas of biology. Now there is Einstein whose watchword is 'identity'.

"Each one of these men has brought about a revolution in which science and religion have been completely overturned and the ideas of God, earth and life have become thoroughly changed. This proves that God is an on-going Being.

"This following on is more than a mere knowledge of these ideas; it is also an application of them. Above all we must put into practice the truth of love, and place the making of man before the making of profit.

"College is a following on. Its success depends upon the quest and the ideas brought to this quest. One idea is this: 'then shall we know if we follow on to know the Lord.' "

ANNUAL RED CROSS DRIVE TO BEGIN ARMISTICE DAY

Word has been received from the American Red Cross that its annual enrollment, to be conducted this year from Armistice Day, November 11, through November 26, will signalize the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

A special effort is being made to secure a larger membership and to arouse the interest of the present generation which according to Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell and is closely allied with the Red Cross, is the best we have known.

At present the Red Cross is responsible for both emergency service and extensive year-round activities. Through the Junior Red Cross more than 7,000,000 pupils of lower school age are reached. In a number of institutions of both intermediate and university rank, certain of its instruction courses are standard and give credit.

"M" Club Informal is Held Saturday Evening

An informal dance given by the "M" club at McCullough gymnasium, October 31, was attended by seventy-five couples. After intermession a long stag line was also present. The Black Panther orchestra furnished the music.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter.

1934 Prize Speaking Papers Due Tuesday, November 10

All men of the class of 1934 who are competing for honors in the Merrill prize speaking contest to be held December 10, are reminded that their speeches must be handed in by next Tuesday, November 10, to Gray N. Taylor '32, 17 South Starr.

The Royal Gorge suspension bridge in Colorado is the highest in the world.

WOMEN'S DEBATING TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

Twenty-three Women Plan to Participate in Three Practise Debates Soon

The women's debating season opens this week with three preliminary debates. Twenty-three tryouts for the team will participate in these, debating on the advantages of a small college over a large college, and resolved, that American civilization is assured.

As soon as the preliminaries are over work will start on the topic for the first real contest, Russian recognition. The tryouts will discuss this questions before the debating council later in the month, so that the first team may be chosen. Six people will be selected at this time, three of whom will gain experience by debating and working with the varsity team. So much interest has been shown that similar tryouts will be held before each trip and group of home debates in order that more of the participants may benefit.

If it is thought advisable practise debates will be held throughout the entire season so that everyone may have a chance to gain some experience in the field.

The schedule at this time includes debates with Keene Normal school, Bates college and Boston university. The question of Russian recognition will be discussed at the two former schools. At Boston university the subjectwill be free trade. A Boston and Maine trip has been planned for the women before the Christmas recess. The season will be shortened this year to include only the period between the Christmas and Easter vacations.

Spanish Club Holds First Meeting in Hamlin Hall

El Circolo Espanol held its initial meeting of the year last Wednesday evening in Hamlin hall. Avis Collins '32, president of the club, opened the business meeting after extending a welcome to the new members.

Hyatt Waggoner '35, was elected vice president to succeed John Garretson. Nina Barber '32, and Robert Cushing '34 were placed in charge of the program committee, and Bertha McKenzie '33, was appointed scribe.

Philip Cummings, a graduate in Spanish, gave an illustrated lecture of several interesting places which he visited while in Spain. The lecture was followed by Spanish games and songs. After refreshments were served, the meeting was adjourned.

The committee for the Spanish carnival will be appointed soon.

"It's a Truly Modern Cigarette"

"I'm certainly grateful for Lucky Strike. It's a truly modern cigarette for it gives me modern throat protection. **And your improved Cellophane wrapper is wonderfully modern, too. It opens without any coaxing—a flip of the little tab and there are my Luckies."**

Loretta Young

A famous and beloved picture star while still in her 'teens—blessed with breath-taking girlish beauty—could fate have been kinder to **Loretta Young?** She's the very incarnation of young loveliness. If you have not seen her in **First National's "Ruling Voice,"** do so.

* * * * * *

That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight—Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip—And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! ***Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.***

★Is Miss Young's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Young to make the above statement. Miss Young has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 4 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

Copr., 1931, The American Tobacco Co.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks."

Made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "*They're out—so they can't be in!*" ***No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.***

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Elmer G. Brigham '97, was married October 8 to Miss Louise W. Blossom of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Brigham has been principal of the Pomeroy School in Pittsfield, Mass., since 1914. They are residing at 50 Noblehurst Ave., Pittsfield.

Mr. Kenneth M. Gorham '19 was recently elected president of the Middlebury Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Frank L. Vecchiolla '28, was admitted to the Connecticut bar last June and is practicing law in Meriden, Conn. His residence address is 46 Union street, Meriden.

Kenneth C. Parker '31 who is studying French at the Sorbonne, Paris, on the Dutton Fellowship, has just returned to the French capital, after an extensive trip through Italy and southern France. Earlier in the fall, he took a five weeks course at Grenoble.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Carboy '25 (Margaret P. Sturtevant '26) announce the arrival of William Sturtevant March 28, 1931. Their new address is 436 Claremont ave., Teaneck, N. J.

Miss Mabel K. Severance '29 is teaching this year in the Plainfield, Conn., High school. Her address is: Box 31, Central Village, Conn.

William H. Fitzpatrick '22 has severed his connections with Pynchon & Co., and is now associated with George H. Burr & Company, located at 57 William street, New York City.

Miss Ruth MacArthur '22 was married in September to Mr. John Harker of White Plains, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Harker are living in Hartsdale, N. Y.

Mrs. George H. Downes (Viola Holt '24) has changed her address to 37 Central avernue, Hartsdale Gardens, Hartsdale, N. Y., Apt. 4G.

Karl Brautigam '22 has a new business address, 285 Madison avenue, New York City.

Katherine Ball '17, formerly with the Queens Borough public library in Jamaica Long Island, is now director of the training class in the Enoch Pratt Free library in Baltimore, Maryland.

Rena E. Avery '01 has notified the Alumni Office of a change in her address. She is now located in New York City at Apt. 62, 404 W. 115th street.

Virginia Marshall ex'29, who was married on June 10, 1930, to Wm. E. Dugan, is living at 59 Church street, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Dorothy Tillapaugh '25 to Mr. Arthur A. Headley, Rutgers '24, on July 11, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Headley are living at 455 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn.

Katherine W. Brainerd '28, is teaching again this year in Hartford, Conn. Her residence address is 902 Asylum avenue.

Genevieve Elmer '12, is also in Hartford, Conn., living at 53 Tremont street.

Florence C. Allen '98, is teaching this year at the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary in Lima, N. Y.

Charlotte Moody ex'26, who has been associated for several years with the Doubleday, Doran & Co., and for the past four years in their London Office, has returned to the States and expects to spend the coming year at the home of her parents in Middlebury.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Prof. Martin Sprengling of the University of Chicago, believes that a Bedouin foreman of a mine, working for the Egyptians in the half-century between 1850-1800 B. C., first used the characters which have developed into the modern alphabet.—Allegheny College Campus.

New students at Arizona State Teachers' college were recently thrilled by the wonders of Grand canyon. All freshmen were invited on a picnic which took place on the rim of the canyon 100 miles from Flagstaff, where the college is located.—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

A new ruling, which has just been passed at the University of California requires all women students residing in the dormitories of sorority houses to be in their lodgings at no later than 7:30 p. m. on school nights and 12:15 on Fridays and Saturdays.—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

As a cultural requirement many Russian students must attend the theatre at least once a week.—The Amherst Student.

By a recent revision of the rules covering the Syracuse year book, the editors are to be guaranteed a minimum salary for their year's work—The Wesleyan Argus.

A Western university president lays the blame for the large number of freshman flunks upon "love, dumbness and faculty intelligence".—The Amherst Student.

A system of silent tribute to gridiron players has been instituted at the University of Denver. The explanation is that cheering the player leaving the field has not proved feasible, and they now ask the entire cheering section to rise the minute a Denver man comes off the field whether he has been injured or is being replaced.—The Tufts Weekly.

An enterprising reporter for the Columbia Spectator set out to determine the cause for the large number of sleepers in a certain class. It's no wonder one gets sleepy when a "prof" utters exactly 267 "er's" in forty minutes.—Allegheny College Campus.

Fifty-three Columbia professors flunked a student-given examination which had been composed by an eminent novelist.—The Amherst Student.

The first issue of the Yale Daily News for this year contained twenty-eight pages.—The Wesleyan Argus.

A course called The Art of Making Love has been under way at Rollins College.—The Amherst Student.

Milwaukee State Teacher's college has a band that plays by blowing on different sounding bottles.—The Heights, Boston College.

Sophs at the University of Oregon must have a signed permit from the dean of men before they can paddle freshmen.—The Heights, Boston College.

D. K. E. Gives Pledge Dance

Alpha Alpha of Delta Kappa Epsilon held its annual pledge dance at the Deke house October 24. The thirty-five couples present danced to music furnished by three members of the Black Panther orchestra. Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Mrs. Bernice Yeaw, and Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook were chaperons.

Thirty Couples at Sig. Ep. Dance

About thirty couples attended the dance given by Vermont Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the fraternity house October 24. Music was furnished by radio. Chaperons were Miss Prudence Fish and Prof. Ben. Wissler.

Informal Held at Chi Psi Lodge

The informal dance held at the Chi Psi lodge October 24 was attended by about fifteen couples. A three piece orchestra composed of local talent furnished music. Prof. and Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway and Prof. and Mrs. Julius S. Kingsley were chaperons.

Beta Psi Holds Dance October 24

Nineteen couples were present at the dance given by Beta Psi. Music was furnished by the radio and victrola. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers and Prof. and Mrs. James S. Prentice.

Alpha Sigma Phi Informal

Alpha Sigma Phi gave an informal dance at the fraternity house October 24. About fifteen couples danced to music of radio and victrola. Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard were chaperons.

Interior seas and lakes in the tropics are often heated to 82 and even 86 degrees Fahrenheit.

"We'd rather have a Chesterfield and now we'll tell you *why*..."

Three Stars of "Ziegfeld Follies of 1931"
Helen Morgan (*on piano*)
Ruth Etting (*at right*)
and
Harry Richman

Three mighty good reasons!

"MILDER"—*smoke as many as you like!* That's what every Chesterfield smoker knows . . . and it's not hard to prove, either. Just try this blend of milder, riper tobaccos!

"TASTE BETTER"—*you'll like as many as you smoke!* That's what more smokers are learning every day. Not over-sweetened, but just sweet enough for constant enjoyment. The mild, rich flavor of the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

"THEY SATISFY"—*in every way!* The tobacco, the paper, the package... everything about Chesterfield is the best that money can buy or that science knows about!

GOOD...they've got to be good!

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NEW BUILDINGS ARE NEARLY COMPLETED

Structures at Bread Loaf Will be Ready for Next Summer Session in 1932

The construction of the new buildings at the Bread Loaf School of English, under the direction of A. I. Lawrence, Isle La Motte, is nearing completion. It is expected that the school will be entirely reconstructed at the opening of the 1932 session.

The Music Hall shown on this page has replaced the old auditorium. It is a large assembly room one hundred and two feet long and fifty-one feet wide. The stage is constructed in proportion as suggested by nationally known stage designers. Back of the stage at the south end of the hall are two classrooms. At the opposite end are the remaining classrooms connected with the main room by folding doors. These rooms are heated by large brick fireplaces. The architecture of the building is of Mount Vernon type.

The Davison Memorial library, north of the auditorium, is a combination of southern and dutch colonial architecture with high piazza columns on the west side of the building. The ground floor of the two story structure is a reproduction of the original main library room with the exception of an increase of book shelf space utilizing practically all the east wall for this purpose.

The north wall, in addition to window space, has been given over to locked glassed-in cases for the preservation of the late Dean Davison's private library. The portrait of the dean presented to the school by the class of 1931 will be hung over the cases.

An open hallway and staircase leading from the main room to the reading room on the second floor permits one librarian to supervise both floors. The building is heated by the orginal stone fireplace and a cellar under a part of the edifice allows for the installation of a furnace for supplementary heat.

Farm Cottage is Completed

The farm cottage occupies an attractive site on the knoll one hundred yards west of the barn. The building framed by trees on the east and west sides is so constructed that should the farming activities ever be abandoned it can be used as the president's summer home, the dean's cottage or as guests' quarters. The farmhouse, one and one half stories high, is patterned after Cape Cod cottages.

The foundation has been laid for the dormitory for the Hoi Ploi, or dining room help. It is located on a site facing easterly on the west side of the drive leading from the main highway to the farm and equidistant from each. The building proposed for construction is of a long rectangular shape, two stories high, which will house twenty-one girls and a matron. The ground floor plan includes a large living room with a fireplace, living, bath, and bedroom quarters for the matron and bedrooms for eight waitresses. On the second floor bedrooms are provided for the remaining Hoi Ploi with ample toilet, shower and bath facilities for the full capacity of the building. The outstanding architectural feature is the staircase in the center of the dormitory. At the landing on the second floor is a Palladin window which combines with the piazza over the entrance on the east end to give artistic lines to an otherwise unprepossessing structure.

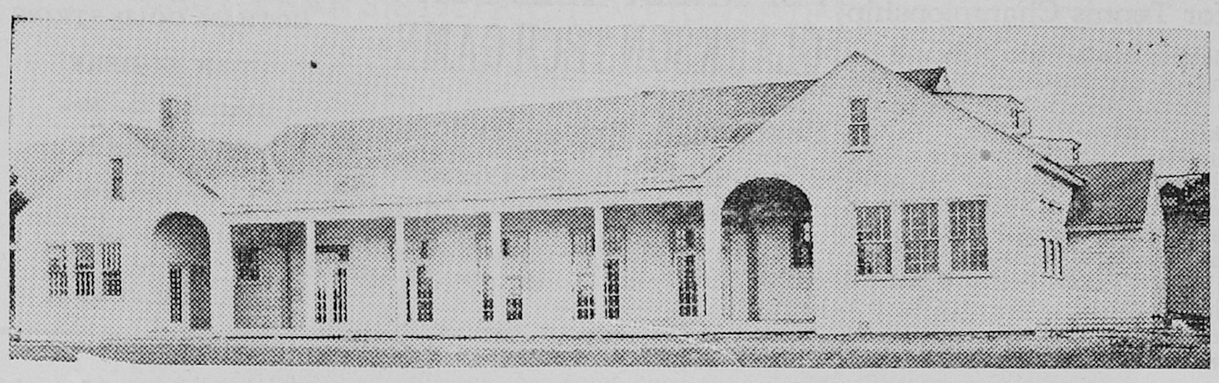
First Mountain Club Hike to be Sunday, November 8

The first organized mountain club hike of the year will be held Sunday, November 8, when the members of the club make a trip to the Burnt Hill lookout. The trip will leave Battell Cottage at nine a. m. and will go from there to the Bread Loaf inn. From the inn the party will take the trail to Boyce Lodge where they will have lunch.

After lunch the party will partially retrace their steps down the trail and then branch off to Burnt Hill. From the lookout on the hill a fine view of the Champlain valley and the Adirondacks may be obtained.

Long before the age of written history man's experiments with chemistry began.

NEW MUSIC HALL NOW COMPLETED AT BREAD LOAF SUMMER SCHOOL



The above is the new building which has recently been completed to replace the structure burned during the fire last senior week. The fire also caused considerable damage to the Bread Loaf Inn and the Davison Memorial library.

Middlebury Alumni Have Reunion at Schenectady

A dinner and social gathering was attended by thirty-six Middlebury College alumni and guests, Thursday, October 22, at Freyer's restaurant in Schenectady, N. Y. It was held during the convention of the eastern district of New York teachers' association.

W. Raymond Wells '30, acted as toastmaster and introduced Prof. P. N. Swett of the college faculty and Storrs Lee '23, editor of college publications. Swett spoke on education and the changing conception of the teaching profession, formerly thought of as missionary work which has now attained the professional status. Mr. Lee emphasized the need of more coperation among the Alumni in sending to Middlebury the best possible members of the high schools in the various sections of the country. He brought out the need of getting such students to become "Middlebury minded" during their sophomore year in high school. Mr. Lee also showed movies of Middlebury's mountain campus both in winter and in summer.

A short business meeting was held at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. Raymond Wells '30, president; William H. Hammersley '04, vice-president and Samuel J. Thompson '23, secretary-treasurer.

The following Alumni and guests attended the dinner: Charles E. Wheeler '00, Leslie Bernstein ex-'14, Mary Rockwood Holmes ex-'14, Edith H. Tallmadge '21, Carroll S. White ex-'22, William E. Long '25, Helen Abel Buffum '23, Cecilia McDonough '23, Emily Hobbs Thompson '23, Samuel J. Thompson '23, E. Murray Hoyt '26, Margaret E. Prentice '26, S. Fuller Martin ex-'26, John S. Dinkel '27, Cornelius G. Moynihan '27, Dorothy Abel '28, Aften B. Hilliard '28, W. Storrs Lee '28, Donald L. Lindsley '28, Dorothy E. Perry '28, Louise Sargent Donahue '28, Elizabeth Stoughton Westfall '28, W. Earl Davis '29, Elizabeth Dyer '30, W. Raymond Wells '30, Ruth Barnard '31, Philip E. Brewer '31, Irene E. Tarbell '31. Guests present were: Prof. P. N. Swett, Miss Dorothy Hager, Miss Mary Hallenbeck, Mrs. L. Bernstein, Mrs. C. S. White, Mr. L. M. Donahue and Mr. Westfall.

NEW BOOKS

Among the new books added to the Abernethy library of American literature is a biography of one of the most charming personalities of American literature, "Fitz-Greene Halleck: an early Knickerbocker poet and wit", by Nelson F. Adkins.

Though not a great poet from our modern view point, still Fitz-Greene Halleck was a dominant figure in American poetry of the early 1800's. "The Croakers" is memorable chiefly as it shows us an episode in early American journalism, and "Fanny" with its portrayal of the follies of the nouveau riche, is a fine example of the satirical writing of the time.

The biographer weaves into the narrative of Halleck's life a full account of the publication and reception of his works.

It is interesting to Middlebury students to know that two volumes listed by Mr. Adkins as very rare and known to be in but one collection, are both in the Abernethy library. These rare items together with two autographed letters and the biography mentioned are on exhibit in the Abernethy room.

COLLEGE HUNT WAS A FEATURE OF 1870

Annual Nimrod Contest For Largest Game Bag Used To Entertain Students

Back in the seventies Middlebury men had a contest called College Hunt, which fortunately has not lasted to the present day.

The students met in chapel and elected two captains, who chose sides for the engagement. Then they started out to hunt live creatures. The object was to bring in as much game as possible, and points were given according to the kind of game. A bear brought the highest score, and a chipmunk the smallest.

One year it was requested that anything live be included. Two men secured three thousand points for their team on minnows. Another time potato bugs were included, and one side added several quarts to the collection.

The hunt lasted from Friday until six p. m. Saturday. As help was allowed, some of the game was rather old, having been hoarded for the occasion. Any side which could get a friendly hunter to assist did so, and so helped the points to mount up.

The count took place after six o'clock, and the victorious side was treated to a hotel dinner which was paid for by the vanquished.

This foolish custom lasted about four years, when a member of the class of '76 accidentally shot himself in the leg, and the tradition ended.

JUNIORS WIN HOCKEY MATCH FROM FROSH

Freshmen Lose First Game 2-0 After Holding Juniors During First Half

The juniors defeated the freshmen 2-0 Monday, November 2 in the first game that has been played between these two teams. The freshmen held the upperclassmen to a scoreless tie until after the half.

The lineup:

1933		1935
Updyke	rw	Wright
Wheaton	ri	Bourne
Ball	c	McCann
Spencer	li	Loomis
Rowland	lw	Lindberg
Omwake	rh	Hincks
Markarian	ch	M. Whittier
Nodding	lh	Lee
V. Whittier	rf	Shepard
F. Davis	lf	Tucker
Lewthwaite	g	Wightman

Substitutions: Freshmen — Mirante for Lee, Harris for Mirante, A. Davis for Shepard.

Goals: Spencer, Ball.

Umpire: Adams; timer: Emily Smith; scorer: Elsa Smith; linesman: Cady.

Freshmen Elect Arnold to Student Government

Faith Arnold of Waltham, Mass., has been elected freshman representative to the student government council.

Miss Arnold is a member of the mountain and dramatic clubs, and is pledged to Pi Beta Phi.

To aid amphibian planes in turning, a beach airport has installed a turntable.

DRAMA REVIEW

The dramatic season of 1931-32 made an excellent start with the two plays given last Thursday evening. "Release" is a thrilling play moving throughout to the tempo of a thrilling but depressing climax. It is a caustic comment upon gang honor with its narrow sense of values and its stern code. All the men in the cast carried their parts well each duly subordinating his acting to the presentation of the character of Lefty Veneziano, whose soul was possessed with a most unlovely fear in marked contrast to the stern courage of Bull O'Malley. Mr. Yerovitz gave a strong presentation of the character of Lefty and Mr. Richmond was strikingly effective as Bull. The set was well done and the lighting was excellent. One only wonders whether an upstate jail would furnish prison garb to its inmates.

"The Bracelet" was in striking contrast to "Release", and it was well it should be. The story turns upon a bracelet lost by Mrs. Western. The search for it leads to the discovery of a closely similar bracelet upon the arm of the governess in the family, Miss Farren. This leads to still another discovery, that Miss Farren's bracelet was given her by Mr. Western. This is too much of a muchness for Mrs. Western and the situation grows exceedingly tense. There is a satisfactory conclusion as far as the women are concerned; but one that leaves Western very much up in the air. He is evidently tempted to lose his faith in all women. Mr. Butler, as Western, easily carried away the honors of the production, though he received ample support from all the cast. His acting was vivid but restrained, always in character and natural. Miss Stainton was an excellent Mrs. Western and Miss Duryee, as the governess, dominated her final scene most effectively. Miss Berry and Mr. Hearne gave the leads adquate support, though Miss Berry's part was in some respects the most difficult of all. The playwright put the part into the play for some reason or other, and then apparently went off and forgot it for long periods of time. The result was that Miss Berry really did not have enough to do to keep her in the picture, a difficult situation which she carried off most successfully.

Here too scenery, costumes, and lighting were most pleasing and added greatly to the play. y.k.w.

Meeting of New England Colleges Held Last Week

Pres. Paul D. Moody and Dean Burt A. Hazeltine returned recently from the seventy-third meeting of the association of colleges in New England, held at Harvard university in Cambridge, Mass., October 30 and 31.

Two representatives from fourteen different colleges and universities throughout New England were in attendance. The prime object of holding the meeting at Harvard was to see the new Harvard house plan, which has already been in operation one year. This is a plan whereby the university is divided into small colleges with about three hundred students in each division.

The program of the two days consisted of two general meetings of the association, luncheon in various houses, and discussion of topics suggested by the institutions represented.

Publicly-owned forests comprise one-fifth of the United States forest area.

FRENCH PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY AT CHATEAU

Twenty-six Reproductions of Modern Artists Lent by Joseph Winterbotham

An exhibition of twenty-six selected reproductions of paintings by the leading modern French artists is being held this week at the Chateau. The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibition which is open daily from 3 until 6, and from 7:30 until 9, through Sunday, November 8.

The collection was formed by Joseph Winterbotham of Burlington, who has generously offered it for exhibition in various places in Vermont. It has previously been shown in Burlington and Manchester.

The pictures are limited to the works of a few of the most important men of the modern French school; the examples being chosen by Mr. Winterbotham to give the clearest idea of the aims and accomplishments of the various artists.

The following critique of the collection was written for the Manchester Journal (Oct. 22, 1931) by the famous American artist, Mr. H. C. Schenckenburg:

"Here we find the Impressionists represented by Manet, Degas, Monet, and Renoir, the four most notable figures in this famous group.

"Manet created a sensational furore in the Paris of his day, being one of the first to bring realism back into French art which at that time was too devoted to story-telling and sentimentality. His work now seems mild enough to us but then he was accused of distorting nature and of a devotion to mere ugliness.

"Degas, a pupil of the great classicist Ingres, had an almost scientific love for beautiful and significant draughtmanship. His color is often delightful but is quite secondary to his magical drawing. Endlessly he devoted himself to subjects of race horse and of scenes of the ballet, two fields which gave to him strangely acute poses that he transformed into beautiful pattern.

"Renoir with his luminous, sensuous color and Monet with his glowing light are well represented.

"Cezanne is often included with the Impressionist group but he really stands quite apart from them. His work has had for a number of years a tremendous, probably the most powerful, influence upon the more progressive painting both in Europe and here in America. It is forbidding at times and very strong. His desire to give the natural forms their real meaning instead of a surface imitation, foreshadowed the more complete abstractions of the later Cubists.

"Vincent VanGogh was a fiery genius whose passion for the blazing light and color of Southern France finally drove him to madness. Paintings were probably never done at such a white heat of emotion as these brilliant creations of VanGogh.

"Gauguin we see with several of the finest of his canvases painted in the South Sea Islands, where he went to escape the too-great sophistication of the Paris art world. They are decoratively handsome, brilliant in color, influenced very largely by the primitive work of those far-off islands where he lived for so many years.

"Whatever we may think of these various works they should be given our careful attention and thought. It is not a random gathering of pictures but a group chosen with great care so that we may really see this modern art of France and judge of its significance. It has found its place in the great museums of the world so that its standing is no longer a matter for debate, the more serious painters look to it for inspiration and collectors vie with each other to own at enormous cost works by these different artists."

Emporium Contest Will Close on November 14

A contest for the most popular girl attending Middlebury College is being sponsored by B. W. Warren, proprietor of the Emporium. Balloting will close November 14. Mr. Warren offers a co-ed coat and a pair of silhouette rubber gaytees to the winner. All students are eligible to vote.

ENGINEERS VANQUISH PANTHER GRIDMEN 6-0

Single Touchdown Early in Game Decides Contest in the Favor of Clarkson

A touchdown in the early moments of the first quarter gave Clarkson a 6-0 victory over Middlebury on Porter field Saturday. With the exception of this spurt by Clarkson the game was closely fought throughout and for the most part was a hotly contested battle. The game was unfortunately marred by several penalties.

The only score came very early in the first period. Middlebury received the kick off and tried a forward pass as their starting play. Zumber, Clarkson half back, intercepted the pass on the Middlebury thirty yard line. The Engineers used five line plays to bring the ball to the fifteen yard marker. Then a forward toss behind the scrimmage line, Zumber to Hutterman, resulted in the only score of the contest. Hutterman's attempt to place kick bounced off the goal posts.

Middlebury's only real scoring chance came early in the second quarter. A penalty and a forward pass from Yeomans to Hoyle for eight yards, two exchanges of punts, and the ball was on the thirty-two yard line. After another penalty for Clarkson offside, Hoyle took the ball to the 10 yard marker on an off-tackle play and Hartrey made another eight yards on a tackle plunge. However, Clarkson held for downs on their one yard line, and punted out.

The Engineers got close to the goal once more in the game, that also in the first quarter when they partially blocked a punt on the Panther twenty-five yard line. Hutterman made two gains around end for twelve and ten yards respectively, but an offside penalty hurt his team's chances and Zumber was stopped twice on the two yard line.

The last half of the game found the teams battling on more even terms near the center of the field, with Hutterman's and Zumber's fine running plays being offset by Yeoman's punting. At the end of the third period the Engineers started a march that took them from their own twenty-one yard line to the Middlebury eighteen yard stripe. Here they were penalized, however, and a forward passing attack which they tried failed. For the rest of the contest both teams resorted almost exclusively to an aerial attack which proved unsuccessful. Yeomans tossed a nice one to Thrasher for twenty yards, however, and Hartrey made another twenty yards on an off-tackle play.

Hutterman was clearly the shining light of the contest, his fleet footedness and ability to reserve his field being truly amazing. The Filippino was decidedly weak in other departments of play, however. He could neither block, tackle, nor kick effectively, and in his field generalship there was much to criticize. Zumber, Clarkson full back, was their really effective ground gainer and defense man.

Yeoman's punting was up to its usual high standard. Hartrey did some fine off tackle running and Zuck, the short while that he was in the contest, behaved very creditably. The playing of MacLean and Corliss in the Panther line was the really outstanding feature of the play from the Middlebury standpoint. Reilly also played a fine defensive game in the backfield.

Middlebury (0)		Clarkson (6)
Thrasher	le	Horber
MacLean	lt	Bennett
Lovell	lg	Stolt
Corliss	c	Martin
Wright	rg	Libner
Loveday	rt	Wagner
Reid	re	Collins
Yeomans	qb	Hutterman
Hoyle	lh	Gullo
Hartrey	rh	Williams
Reilly	fb	Zumber

Substitutions — Middlebury: Jocelyn for Wright, Wright for Jocelyn, Jocelyn for Wright, Thiele for Reid, Labounty for Loveday, Zuck for Reilly, Bakeman for Hoyle. Clarkson: Benton for Gullo, O'Driscoll, Steeves for Benton, Maurer for Gullo.

Score by periods:

Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0
Clarkson	6	0	0	0	6

Touchdown: Hutterman.

Referee: McMinn, Dartmouth; umpire: O'Brien, Holy Cross; linesman: Prentice, Vermont.

Flagg and Robart to Play for Tennis Championship

Inclement weather has prevented the playing of the finals match between Flagg '34 and Robart '34 for the championship of the men's college.

Both Flagg and Robart were among the eight seeded players in this year's tournament. They both progressed to the semi-finals without dropping a set. In the semi-final matches, however, Flagg required three sets to defeat his opponent, Volkmar, by scores of 6-1, 6-8, 6-3, while Robart was also extended by Sloper, whom he defeated 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

CLARK SCHOOL GRID TEAM BEATS FROSH

Aerial Attack of Prepsters Big Factor in 36-12 Win Over the Middlebury Cubs

The passing game of the Clark school outfit was too much for the Panther Frosh football team so they suffered a 36-12 defeat at Hanover Saturday.

Only five passes were completed by the Black and Gold gridsters, but three of them resulted in touchdowns. The Hesslerites also scored one touchdown via the aerial route, and another on a lateral pass. Abbott and Nash made some good gains on running plays, and Allan got off several fine punts, but the team was unable to break up their opponent's passing game.

Clark school started the scoring when, after an exchange of punts, Moriarity shot a pass to Nicholson who crossed the goal line. The next score came just before the end of the quarter, when Messina made a touchdown on an off-tackle slant. At the start of the second quarter, the Panthers launched a strong attack, with Abbott and Nash gaining through the line. Two passes, Nash to Allan, also helped to carry the ball down the field. An intercepted pass was fumbled, with Hiller, Middlebury end, recovering the ball. A pass from Nash to Zawistoski resulted in the Blue's first score. Allan failed in his attempted place-kick for point after touchdown.

After receiving the kick-off, the Black and Gold scored their third touchdown when Moriarity shot a pass to Cross Middlebury was forced to punt after receiving the kick-off. The home team started another march toward the Blue goal. Moriarity threw a pass to Cross to carry the pig skin to the middle of the field. Cross then tore off a nice gain through tackle. Another forward from the quarterback, Moriarity, on the three yard line and stepped over the chalk line for his team's fourth score. The half ended with the oval in Middlebury's possession on their own thirty yard line.

In the second half, Cross intercepted a Panther forward and ran for a touchdown. Shortly afterward, Messina ran back a punt for his team's sixth and last score. After an exchangeof punts Abbott and Nash carried the ball for three successive first downs.

The Panther cubs shoved across one more touchdown in the last quarter. Allan carried the ball to the ten yard line. An off-side penalty on Clark school advanced the oval to the five yard stripe. Here the stubborn defense of the prepsters held Middlebury to two yards in three downs. A lateral pass to Nash enabled the Panthers to score. The try for point after touchdown failed, when a forward pass was knocked down.

Allan ripped off-tackle for two first downs, but a fumble gave the Black and Gold the pigskin. The game ended with the ball in Clark school's possession in the middle of the field.

The summary:

Midd Frosh (12)		Clark School (36)
Bakey	le	Stork
Rumpf	lt	Billings
R. Whitney	lg	Murray
Dearborn	c	Bowen
Palmer	rg	Mahoney
Stafford	rt	McGraw
Hiller	re	Chillingworth
Allan	qb	Moriarity
Boehm	lh	Cross
Zawistoski	rh	Messina
Abbott	fb	Nicholson

Touchdowns: Nicholson, Messina (2), Cross (3), Zawistoski, Nash.

Substitutions: Middlebury freshmen: Ziegler for Palmer, Nash for Boehm, Mattoon for Rumpf, Evans for Abbott, Rumpf for Mattoon, Boehm for Hiller, Palmer for Ziegler, Abbott for Evans. Clark school; Day for Murray, Crandall for Bowen, Handy for Mahoney, Pickhart for Stork, Neville for Cross, Henage for Messina, Murray for Moriarity.

Clark School	12	12	12	0	36
Middlebury Frosh	0	6	0	6	12

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PEP RALLY HELD FOR CLARKSON TECH GAME

Coach Beck, Professors Fife, Goodreds, Kingsley, and Captain Thrasher Talk

A football rally for the Clarkson game was held last Friday evening in McCullough gymnasium. Reamer Kline '32, was in charge of the program which consisted of songs, cheers, and speeches. The college band furnished music for the rally.

Coach Beck opened the program with a survey of the football situation at Middlebury. He said that in view of the fact that we do not subsidize athletics, the responsibility lies with the student body to get football men of Middlebury calibre interested in matriculating here.

The general theme of the rally was one of encouragement and a drive for more spirit. Professor Goodreds remarked on the necessity for less emphasis on scoring and more on the building of men.

Professor Kingsley in his talk stressed the fact that Middlebury athletes are above the average in scholastic rating. He said that the score of the game does not come out till later in the game of life.

Captain Charles Thrasher reminded the students that plenty of pep would not be amiss during the remainder of the schedule. Professor Fife, the last speaker of the evening, emphasized an element which he called "aggressive hope". He asked for enthusiasm during the week as well as week-ends.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 4

WEDNESDAY, November 4—
William Boyd and Sally O'Neil in
"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"
News and Comedy

THURSDAY, November 5—
Richard Arlen and Louise Dresser in
"CAUGHT"
Comedy

FRIDAY, November 6—
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in
"CAUGHT PLASTERED"
Comedy
Matinee at 3:10

SATURDAY—November 7—
Buck Jones in
"RANGE FEUD"
News, Comedy and Sketch

MONDAY, November 9—
Philip Holmes and Sylvia Sidney in
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
Matinee at 2:30

TUESDAY, November 10—
Hoot Gibson in
"WILD HORSE"
News, Comedy and Short

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Middlebury Electric Shoe Shop

PAUL De PALMA, Prop.

MIDDLEBURY MEETS NORWICH SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

State, the Cadets suffering a 33-6 defeat while Middlebury went down 32-6. That would seem to indicate little difference, but it is hard to judge teams upon a basis of comparative scores when the opponent is dependent upon the flashy work of a single man like Louis Bush. Possibly a comparison with Providence-Norwich and Providence-Clarkson is a better method. The Rhode Island team is about one touchdown better than Clarkson and two touchdowns better than Middlebury. Providence defeated Norwich by four touchdowns, 24-0, therefore Middlebury should be about twelve points better than the Cadets.

As far as the conditions of the teams are concerned the Cadets have a decided advantage. The only man who is out of the Norwich lineup is Dick Weiss the cadet left half-back, and his shoes seem to have been filled capably in the Vermont contest by Brown. However this same Brown and Bill Holmes, who together did most of the Vermont scoring, were more or less shaken up in the contest with the Green and Gold but it is expected that they will be in top form by Saturday.

The Panther is still hard hit by injuries. Markowski, star Middlebury quarter-back is out of the line up and shows little chance of being able to play. Then Collins, possibly the best Middlebury line plunger, is definitely out with a broken leg. Hinman, regular right tackle has been called home because of sickness in the family and will not be able to start. Rosbrook, who normally alternates with Hinman in the right tackle berth, is out on account of broken ribs. However there is every possibility that his return in time for the game Saturday should increase Middlebury's chances materially. Reilly, the Middlebury full back is more or less laid up with a broken nose but will probably be able to play with a protective helmet as he did against Clarkson. Hoyle, the star open field runner for the Panthers suffered a slight concussion of the brain in the contest with the Engineers but according to present indications will be in good condition by Saturday.

The Middlebury team received one boost when Boyd Brown, regular Blue and White right guard of last season reported in uniform yesterday. Brown has just returned from a trip around the world and because of his late entrance to college may be ineligible, but if he is allowed to play he should be of material assistance.

As far as the attacks of the two teams are concerned it would seem that the Maroon will rely largely upon an aerial game while the Panthers will depend for the most part on Hartrey's line plunges, Hoyle's end runs and off tackle plays, and Yeoman's punting ability to put the Cadets out of danger when they threaten too much. The passing attack of the invaders is especially strong, however. The Catamounts of Vermont were unable to fanthom it until late in the contest when Bove, the Green and Gold quarterback, snared one of their passes and ran for the only Vermont touchdown.

All in all it would seem that the teams are pretty evenly matched with Middlebury commanding a very slight edge lessened a bit because of injuries.

Second Senior-Sophomore Game Results in a 2-2 Tie

Seniors-Sophomores, 2-2

The seniors held the sophomores to a 2-2 tie in the game played Tuesday, November 3. This is the second senior-sophomore game that has been played this season.

The lineup:

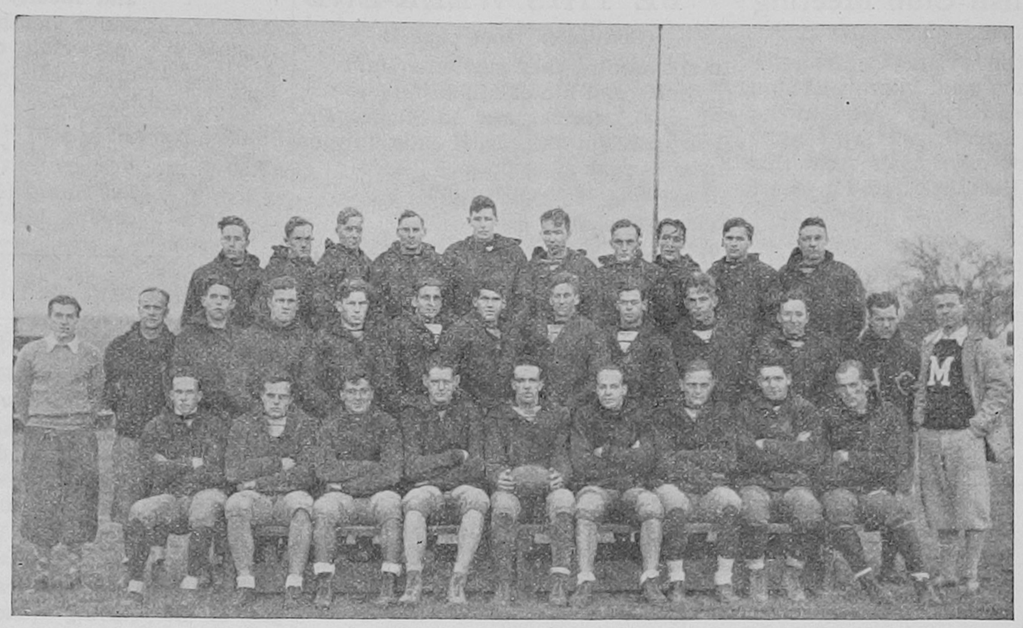
1932		1934
Cady	rw	Major (C)
Elsa Smith	ri	Chase
A. Omwake	c	Bernard
Merriam (C)	li	M. Smith
Foster	lw	Bland
Emily Smith	rh	Bugby
Singiser	ch	Seckerson
Potter	lh	M. Coley
Harris	rf	Wilson
C. Carrick	lh	Bowerman
Pope	g	Hemingway

Substitutions: Coulter for Merriam, Plue for Bland, Carrick for Coley.

Goals: Elsa Smith 1, A. Omwake 1, Bernard 2.

Umpire: Adams; linesmen: Clark, Tucker; timer: Bourne; scorer: Wightman.

LAST YEAR'S STATE CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM



These grid warriors, led by Captain Perry, defeated Norwich 18-0 at Sabine field a year ago, although they entered the contest as the underdogs. A week later this same team handed Vermont one of the worst beatings ever suffered at the hands of a Middlebury football team. Before their two state series victories, the Blue and White machine had been unable to cross their opponents' goal line. The team lost the first six games played, although in three of the contests they held their opponents to a single touchdown. Several of the stars of this team have been lost through graduation or injuries.

PANTHER HARRIERS DOWN R. P. I. EASILY

Harwood and Sears Finish in a Tie for First Place to Capture a 17-38 Victory

Middlebury's cross country team, led by Capt. Ray Harwood and Jimmy Sears won a 17-38 victory from Rensselaer polytecnic institute over the five and a half mile Middlebury course in the good time of 31:53 last Saturday morning.

The Blue and White placed her five scoring men in the first six places and captured eight of the first twelve positions to win the third Panther victory out of four starts of this season. Harwood and Sears tied for first and were followed to the tape by Gianette of R. P. I. The Short brothers and Seymour took the next three places for the Panthers and Green, Bates, and Thompson of Rensselaer placed in the order named. Carter, Jillson, and Bugbee then came along for Middlebury while Murphy of R. P. I. followed to finish the scoring list.

Rensselaer set a very fast pace on the first lap, several of the visitors leading for some time. The Panther harriers soon overcame this start however, and on the first turn six Blue runners were out ahead with Gianette of R. P. I. The harriers held practically the same positions up to the finish. The running was difficult on the golf links due to the mud, handicapping the runners, especially the R. P. I. men who were running without spikes. The time was considerably faster than that two weeks ago in the St. Stephens meet and as the course has been officially laid out the time of 31:53 now stands as an official record.

The Panther harriers do not run next Saturday but will compete in the state championship meet with Vermont on November 14.

The results:

Captain Harwood (M) 31:53, James Sears (M) 31:53, Gianette (R) 32:01, R. Short (M) 32:19, D. Short (M) 33:02, Seymour (M) 33:18, Breen (R) 33:40, Bates (R) 33:48, Thompson (R) 34:06, Carter (M) 34:18, Jillson (M) 34:24, Bugbee (M) 34:24, Murphy (R) 34:40, Glazier (M) 35:16, Kimball (M) 35:30, Taylor (M) 35:56, Porter (R) 36:18, Idema (R) 36:59.

Score: Middlebury 17, Rensselaer polytecnic institute 38.

Middlebury 1931 Season

Columbia 61	Middlebury 0
Lowell Textile 21	Middlebury 13
Mass. State 32	Middlebury 6
Middlebury 15	Coast Guard 0
Springfield 54	Middlebury 0
Clarkson Tech 6	Middlebury 0

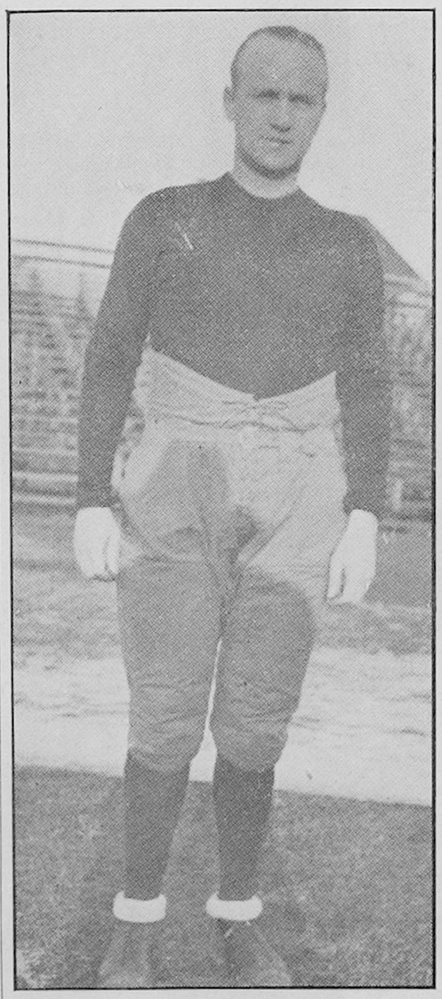
Norwich 1931 Season

Dartmouth 56	Norwich 6
Bates 34	Norwich 0
Mass. State 33	Norwich 6
Providence 24	Norwich 0
Norwich 26	Vermont 7

Middlebury-Norwich Scores

1893	Middlebury 0	Norwich 34
	Middlebury 12	Norwich 4
1900	Middlebury 5	Norwich 5
1901	Middlebury 35	Norwich 0
1905	Middlebury 12	Norwich 5
	Middlebury 6	Norwich 6
1906	Middlebury 23	Norwich 0
	Middlebury 0	Norwich 0
1908	Middlebury 0	Norwich 10
	Middlebury 0	Norwich 23
1909	Middlebury 0	Norwich 13
1910	Middlebury 5	Norwich 25
1911	Middlebury 3	Norwich 24
1912	Middlebury 0	Norwich 39
	Middlebury 6	Norwich 36
1914	Middlebury 7	Norwich 0
1915	Middlebury 19	Norwich 13
1916	Middlebury 20	Norwich 7
1917	Middlebury 0	Norwich 7
1918	Middlebury 0	Norwich 7
	Middlebury 0	Norwich 6
1919	Middlebury 3	Norwich 0
1920	Middlebury 0	Norwich 6
1921	Middlebury 3	Norwich 0
1922	Middlebury 20	Norwich 0
1923	Middlebury 41	Norwich 0
1924	Middlebury 32	Norwich 7
1925	Middlebury 0	Norwich 3
1926	Middlebury 0	Norwich 14
1927	No game	
1928	Middlebury 6	Norwich 13
1929	Middlebury 7	Norwich 0
1930	Middlebury 18	Norwich 0

COACH BEN H. BECK



Coach Beck will stack his charges against Norwich Saturday in an attempt to stop the Cadet's try for a state championship. A victory will mean the third win over Norwich in as many years.

VERMONT IS DOWNED BY NORWICH 26-7

Score is Largest Ever to Be Acquired by Cadets Over Their Ancient Rivals

A team of Norwich cadets, rated at the start of the game as no better than Vermont, completely vanquished the Green and Gold on their own field

This was the greatest Norwich victory, in points scored, ever to be chalked throughout was a complete

up by the military academy over Vermont. The game throughout was a complete walk away for the Maroon. The score as half time was 19-0 and in the second half, although not so many points were scored, the Norwich team played decidedly superior football.

In all ways the Norwich team rose decidedly above their performance level thus far this sesaon. More formations and plays were employed than had been previously attempted and the team worked with a precision and a snap equal to that of the cadets on parade. Joe O'Brien,, the Norwich quarter back directed his team with remarkable effectiveness, seemingly being able to always choose the right man to take the ball at the right time. The forward passes of this same Mr. O'Brien were also an important factor in the Horsemen's win. Bill Holmes, the Cadet right halfback, was on the other end of these forward passes for the most part. After snaring the ball in mid air he frequently would continue from ten to fifteen yards through a broken field to put the ball nearer the Vermont goal line. O'Brien, Holmes, and Stetson Brown took the pigskin time and again for off tackle plunges, averaging five yards at each attempt.

Vermont throughout the entire game was outplayed. Ed. Saba, supposedly the star of the Catamounts, never could seem to get started. The Norwich defense had him covered in almost every play. The Green and Gold never got beyond the Norwich twenty yard mark except in the last four minutes of the game when Perry Bove, the U. V. M. quarterback took a lateral pass in the middle of the field and ran forty-five yards for the lone Vermont touchdown.

Norwich scored in the first five min-

(Continued on page 8)

Bush of Mass. State Again Heads Nations Scoring List

Louis Bush, the Mass. state star back, who ran wild over Middlebury is still leading scorer of the nation. He has a total of 96 points, having added thirteen in his team's 13-12 win over Amherst last Saturday. Angust Winters of Davis and Elkins trails twelve points behind Bush in the East. The Mass. state man has Monnett, of Michigan state as his nearest competitor with a total of ninety-four points.

The list of leaders follows:

East: Bush, Mass. State, 96.

Midwest: Monnett, Michigan State, 94

Rocky mountains: Christian, Utah, 74.

PANTHER YEARLINGS TO MEET VERMONT

Chances for Victory Are Good After Defeating Plebes in Earlier Game

The Panther yearlings, having defeated Norwich, have an opportunity to become state champions by conquering the U. V. M. '35 group.

The game promises to be close and hard fought. Neither team can boast an impressive record, yet the eleven men selected to oppose the Middlebury team when the whistle blows on Friday, will comprise the strongest array to represent the Green and Gold in several years.

After the loss to Clarkson frosh Middlebury came back to defeat a mediocre Norwich eleven. Last Saturday they journeyed to Hanover, N. H., where they bowed to a superior Clark school team by the score of 36-12. In this game the boys from Hanover took to the air with considerable success, practically all the scoring being accomplished on passes. The only score not recorded by this route resulted from an intercepted pass. This would indicate that to win Friday they must check up on their aerial defense.

The passing attack which gave promise early in the season of developing into a real scoring punch has not been employed to such advantage by the yearlings in recent games. However, the running attack has been attended with more success, and the visitors may find difficulty in stopping the Blue backfield aces.

Whitney, one of the mainstays in the line, will not see service Friday as the injury received at Hanover will keep him out for a week or more.

In its initial start, U. V. M., led by Reynolds, ran rough shod over a lighter, inexperienced St. Michael junior varsity. The final score was 32-0, showing the marked superiority of the Vermont Kittens over the losers. The Green and Gold was content to confine its attack to simple power plays only. Troy conference academy was encountered in the second game, and provided sterner opposition, but finally succumbed 7-0. In this game the Kittens had plenty of scoring opportunities, but showed a decided lack of punch when down at the opposing goal. They also lost their hard plunging fullback, Reynolds. when he fractured his shoulder in this game. Against St. Lawrence Vermont lost by the narrow margin of 3-0, when the opposing captain, after being knocked unconscious for three minutes, arose and drop-kicked the ball squarely through the uprights for the winning points.

In the U. V. M. backfield, Lanahan and Mori must be watched, while Hamilton, Cook and Holley will be bulwarks in the line.

A victory Friday would assure the Freshmen of a successful season, regardless of the result of the final game, but to win this contest coach Hessler must have his charges at their peak offensively and defensively.

HOW THE TEAMS COMPARE

Middlebury

Number	Player	Pos.	Weight
12	Thrasher	le	156
15	MacLean	lt	177
24	Jocelyn	lg	152
14	Corliss	c	173
75	Lovell	rg	151
9	Loveday	rt	154
18	Rosbrook	rt	178
42	Reid	re	155
38	Yeomans	qb	156
30	Hoyle	lh	152
19	Hartrey	rh	155
4	Reilly	fb	170

Norwich

Number	Player	Pos.	Weight
50	Williams	le	157
56	Martin	lt	175
71	Bunting	lg	176
12	Fanos	c	152
54	Lemaire	rg	190
58	Consoletti	rg	170
9	Sipsey	re	165
7	O'Brien	qb	170
5	Brown	lh	170
6	Holmes	rh	175
8	Del Vecchio	fb	180

NORWICH DEFEATS VERMONT SATURDAY

(Continued from page 7)

utes of play in exactly six attempts, two line plunges and two forwards. The actual play was O'Brien to Holmes, a forward in the end zone. It took seven more plays to score again after the Horsemen got their hands on the ball. The aerial route was also used to advantage in this touchdown.

This was the story for most of the first half. The Green and Gold was successful on only one drive when a series of line bucks and runs brought the oval to the twentl-seven yard chalk mark where it was intercepted by Norwick. A few plunges and one forward and Norwich had tallied their third touchdown.

The first period of the second half was scoreless and Vermont looked to have gained some pep during the mid game rest. It seemed that possibly no more Cadet scores would be made. But in the last period Vermont was pushed back to their own twenty-three yard line. They attempted a forward. It was intercepted by Del Vecchio, the Norwich full-back, who carried the ball to the one yard line before being downed. The ball went over on a plunge through center, the point was kicked, and the score stood at 26-0 for Norwich, the highest score in history for the military college against their ancient rivals.

The line-up:

Norwich (26)		Vermont (7)
Caswell	le	Delfausse
Martin	lt	Morgan
Bunting	lg	Powell
Fanos	c	Davis
Lemaire	rg	Farmer
Consoletti	rt	Wagner
Sipsey	re	Rust
O'Brien	qb	Bove
Brown	lh	Winant
Holmes	rh	Saba
Delvecchio	fb	Raprano

Touchdowns—Norwich: Holmes (2), O'Brien, Brown. Vermont: Bove. Points after touchdowns—Norwich: Martin 2 (place kicks). Vermont: Bedell (place kick).

Substitutions—Norwich: Boynton for Fanos, Smith for Bunting, Williams for Caswell, Darling for Brown, Ralston for Sipsey, Mersheiner for Ralston, Eamer for Delvecchio. Vermont: Bedell for Raprano, Press for Powell, Jay for Saba.

Referee, Graham; umpire, Laird; linesman, Jones; field judge, Angers.

Score by periods:

Norwich	12	7	0	7—26
Vermont	0	0	0	7— 7

KATHRYN MEISLE TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

veritable triumph in every sense of the word.

An opportunity to hear this artist will be afforded when she is presented as the first performer on the college entertainment course November 6 at the Congregational church.

The following selections will be included in the program: The Spirit's Song, Hayden; There's Not a Swain on the Plain, Purcell; Aria: Che faro senza Euridice, (from the opera, "Oreo e Euridice"), Gluck; An die Musik: Wohen: Der Erlkoenig: Schubert; Aria: Ah! mon fils, (from the opera, "Le Prophete"), Meyerbeer; As Fair is She as Noonday Light, Rachmaninoff; Snowflakes, Gretchaninoff; Revery, Arensky; Floods of Spring, Rachmaninoff; The Cry of Rachel, Mary Turner Salter; Song o' the Lass, Samuel R. Gaines; Five Eyes, Armstrong Gibbs; In the Luxembourg Gardens, Kathleen Manning; Les Filles de Cadiz, Leo Delibes.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Cornell 13	**Columbia 0**
Providence 19	**Lowell Tech 6**
Mass. State 13	Amherst 12
Coast Guard 0	Conn. Aggies 0
Norwich 26	**Vermont 7**

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Upson Speaks at First English Club Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

essential for the writer to choose a theme which is of vital interest to him, since he can not hope to entertain the reader with a story in which he himself has no interest. Aside from this there are no definite rules for short story writing. The writer may use such devises as suspense and coincidence at his own discretion, as long as he keeps his story well-constructed and plausible.

Mr. Upson concluded by emphasizing the fact that manuscripts by unknown authors are brought to the attention of the editor if they have some merit. Every manuscript sent to a magazine is read and good stories are given careful consideration.

HOME-COMING WILL BE THIS WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

In the evening they may enter into the present social life of Middlebury at the "M" club informal, and on Sunday Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy of Yale university will speak at vespers.

Following is the program:

Friday, November 6

7:30 p. m. Football rally, McCullough gymnasium.

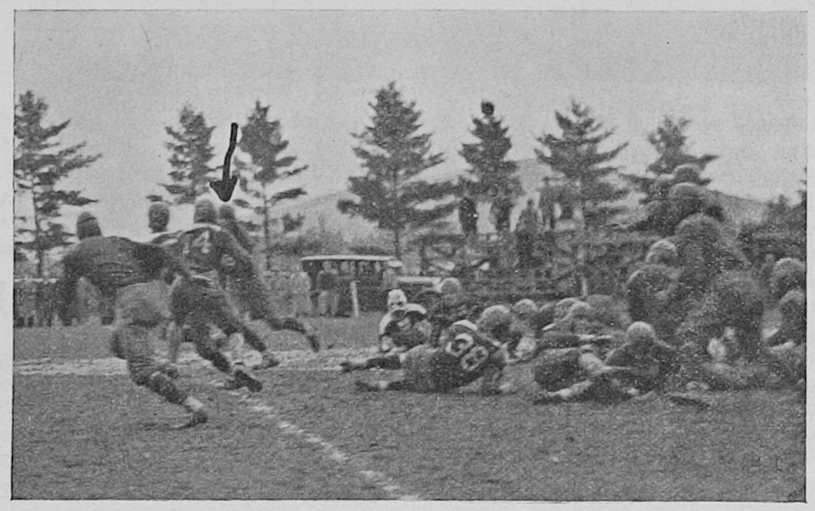
Saturday, November 7

8:00 to 10:00 a. m. Class visitations.
10:00 to 10:30 a. m. Chapel service with presentation of $250 alumni award.
10:30 to 12:30 a. m. Class visitations.
2:00 p. m. Football, Norwich vs. Middlebury, Porter Field.
4:30 p. m. Informal tea for alumni and faculty at the President's house, 3 South st.
7:30 p. m. "M" club dance (informal) McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday, November 8

7:30 p. m. Vesper service, speaker, Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy of Yale university.

HOYLE OFF FOR FIFTEEN YARDS



The Panther half-back was the star of the contest Saturday for Middlebury

Captains and Managers of Freshman Team Elected

The freshman football men elected Donald P. Allan and George M. Abbott co-captains of the yearling football team at a meeting held last week. As a tie resulted after three votes had been taken it was necessary to elect two captains.

W. Wyman Smith, jr., and Josph H. Jackson were elected freshman managers of the yearling squad at the same meeting. Smith and Jackson were elected from a group of try-outs who have been scrubbing for the two positions during the early part of the football season. They will receive numerals similar to the ones which the frosh football men are awarded at the end of the season.

George Abbott is president of the freshman class and is pledged Delta Upsilon. Allan is also pledged Delta Upsilon. Smith and Jackson are both pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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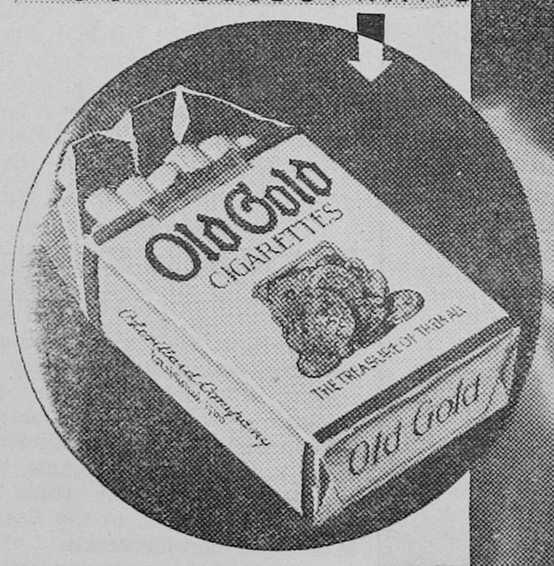

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